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Health care deadline creates enrollment rush

Obamacare. There's been a flurry of activity days before the last chance to receive coverage in 2014.

Denise West, deputy executive director of Brooklyn Perinatal Network, looks over Emroy Caesar's insurance application. / BESS ADLER, METRO

On a recent afternoon, the tiny front room at the Brooklyn Perinatal Network in Boerum Hill, Brooklyn, was packed with New Yorkers eager to enroll for health insurance.

"It's been very, very busy," said Denise West, the network's deputy executive director — one of dozens of organizations in the five boroughs with navigators trained to help New Yorkers and businesses use the state's health exchange, mandated by the Affordable Care Act.

Since the launch of NY State of Health in October, more than 1.1 million people across the state have completed applications on the marketplace, and more than 782,000 have enrolled.

But as the deadline for 2014 coverage approaches, New Yorkers scramble to sign up before midnight Monday. More than 281,000 people in the state enrolled in just over the last four weeks alone.

West said a steady stream of people — with and without appointments — have come to the organization for assistance enrolling in the past few weeks.

"Because it's so late, people are afraid to try on their own," she said.

West said calls to the organization have also increased. On a recent Friday, West helped one man enroll over the phone until about 11 p.m.

"Time just moves by so fast," she said, explaining why some put off the application. West also attributed a recent surge in enrollment to confusion following media reports on technical difficulties with the federal exchange website.

Michael Wallace, a 37-year-old walk-in client at the network, blamed his own procrastination on laziness.

"I need insurance," Wallace said. "I should have done it sooner."

Despite having worked longer hours in the last days of open enrollment, West said it was an "exciting time." One of the goals of the Brooklyn Perinatal Network is to improve community well being by connecting New Yorkers with health services, she said.

West stressed the importance of health insurance in bettering New Yorkers' lives. In New York City, one in five adults are uninsured, according to the Health Department.

Until West helped him enroll a few weeks ago, Emroy Caesar, 31, was one of those uninsured. A Berkeley College student doing work-study at the site, Caesar said he finally enrolled because he knew his 12-year-old daughter would need shots soon.

"It was very last-minute," he admitted. "Down to the wire."

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Last-minute tips

The deadline is March 31, but the state will work with anybody who "made a good faith effort to enroll" before midnight on Monday.

- Uninsured New Yorkers who don't enroll in the exchange are subject to a yearly penalty, with the next open enrollment period starting Nov. 15.
- There are a number of plans depending on eligibility, with four standard tiers: bronze, silver, gold and platinum.
- Enroll online at www.nystateofhealth.ny.gov.
- Get more info by calling 855-355-5777 on Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Quoted

"I need insurance. I should have done it sooner."
Michael Wallace
Health care applicant

The city is promising faster aid for homes and businesses destroyed by Superstorm Sandy in 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

Rebuilding. City overhauls Sandy recovery plan to bring aid faster

The de Blasio administration is ready to pour millions of federal dollars into a renewed effort post-Superstorm Sandy.

Speaking in Queens on Saturday, Mayor Bill de Blasio announced a new plan to help many residents who he said have gone through "the worst 17 months of their lives."

Part of the restructuring includes a reformed Build It Back program to streamline rebuilding applications and reimbursements requests.

The city will also receive an additional $100 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for home rebuilding.

Meanwhile, de Blasio appointed new leaders to his resiliency and recovery team, including Bill Goldstein as the new senior advisor for recovery resiliency and infrastructure. Amy Peterson will be the new director of the Housing Recovery Office, and Daniel Zarrilli will head up the new Office of Recovery and Resiliency. **EMILY JOHNSON**

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Staten Island clown creators reveal his origin

See more at www.metro.us

Jokers. The group behind the viral clown sightings say it started as a prank on a friend.

The Staten Island Clown made an appearance in a Manhattan radio station Friday. / PHOTO COURTESY Z100.

The clown who briefly terrorized Staten Island streets swung by Manhattan on Friday morning.

The joker was revealed as a stunt by a Staten Island-based production company, but the men behind the prank said it was all in good fun.

"Really, no matter how it is, we like to entertain people," said Michael Leavy of Fuzz on the Lens Productions. "It wasn't meant to hurt anybody or harm anybody. It was really just having fun."

Leavy, along with his brother Michael and friend Steven Della Salla brought along the infamous clown to radio station Z100 s morning show for their latest hurrah — scaring one of the hosts on her birthday.

"You either love clowns or you hate them," Michael said. "When you do something like this, you're going to have people talking about it."

Leavy revealed the creepy clown came about as a gag on a local comedian, Vic Dibitetto, who was working on a film with them at the time.

The clown went on to make appearances on Twitter and Instagram accounts, where it eventually went viral as the #SIclown and grabbed headlines around the country.

"We didn't expect it to be what it became," Leavy said, who added that the clown's fifteen minutes might not quite be over.

"There are some plans that we can't reveal," he said.

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Asleep on the job

WTC security chief resigns

The security director of One World Trade Center resigned on Friday after a series of breaches at the construction site.

Former FBI officer David Velazquez left his post amid media coverage of the arrests of four BASE jumpers who leaped from the skyscraper's 104th floor and a New Jersey teenager who evaded security to reach the top and snap pictures.

Soon after the first arrest, the New York Post discovered a security guard with eyesight trouble sleeping while on duty alone in the lobby. EMILY JOHNSON

NYPD. City names new inspector general

Philip Eure / LINKEDIN

Philip Eure will serve as the first-ever NYPD inspector general, a post created in response to the city's Muslim surveillance and stop-and-frisk programs.

Eure, 52, will manage a staff of 50 investigators, analysts, lawyers and community outreach personnel as he oversees the police department. He will also provide regular reports to both Mayor Bill de Blasio and the City Council, which passed the controversial bill into law last year.

"I will ensure that we conduct thorough investigations to effect reform that strengthens this city's law enforcement efforts and the public's confidence in its police force," Eure said in a statement.

For the last 14 years, Eure served as head of the District of Columbia's Office of Police Complaints. He begins his inspector general responsibilities on May 27. EMILY JOHNSON

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Compromise. Cuomo announces $140BN state budget deal

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced a state budget agreement that, if approved by Tuesday, would settle the ongoing debate over universal prekindergarten.

The nearly $140 billion budget includes Cuomo's five-year commitment to provide statewide universal prekindergarten as an alternative to Mayor Bill de Blasio's request for a tax on the city's wealthiest to fund the initiative.

The city would receive about $300 million for prekindergarten and middle school after-school programs — $40 million less than de Blasio requested. The mayor celebrated the news nonetheless.

"Through ups and downs, we never wavered from our promise to the people of this city to expand full-day pre-K and after-school for our children starting this September," de Blasio said in a statement Saturday.

De Blasio also praised the budget's adoption of language that allows the city to offer rent subsidies to homeless families.

However, the budget did not include a provision for 160 new speed cameras outlined in the city's Vision Zero plan.

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Sacrifices

The budget deal diverts money from the MTA to pay off outstanding debts.

- The state would use $30 million, which critics say passes the buck to transit riders.
- Transportation advocates accused lawmakers of sending a message "that the state can — and will — use the MTA as a piggy bank."

Thousands hit streets for Greek Independence Day

Mayor Bill de Blasio joins marchers and onlookers at the 193rd annual Greek Independence Day parade down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue on Sunday. / ROB BENNETT, NYC MAYOR'S OFFICE

Brooklyn

Man falls two stories while escaping fire

A fire in an apartment building left at least four people hospitalized on Sunday, including a man who fell two stories after he climbed out of a window to escape the blaze.

The fire broke out about 6:30 a.m. on the fourth floor of Brooklyn's Red Hook West houses, a fire department official said.

Rufino Peralta, 54, attempted to rappel down from his fourth-floor window with a makeshift rope made from a sheet, but fell two floors to the scaffolding below. He was taken to Lutheran Hospital in serious condition.

At least three other people were taken to local hospitals with non-serious injuries.

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Mudslide. Small-town Washington state mayor finds new role

Days after the mudslide left dozens dead and missing, Dan Rankin stood in a high school gymnasium and hugged tight a teenage girl reeling from the loss of her sister.

Before the March 22 disaster, Rankin's main tasks as mayor of the small logging town of Darrington, Wash., included overseeing town council meetings and resolving property line disputes in the community of about 1,350 people.

But since the mudslide about 10 miles west of town, Rankin's job has been transformed into that of comforting the grieving and articulating their anguish to the outside world.

"That scar on the mountain will never heal, nor will the scar in our hearts ever heal," Rankin, 52, told reporters. REUTERS

Remembering the lost

Churches honor victims

Churches offered prayers for the victims of last week's devastating mudslide in Washington state as the death toll from the disaster kept rising but the number of missing fell sharply.

The presumed body count rose to 28 on Saturday. But despite the grim toll, news also came that the number of missing fell to 30 from 90 as officials were able to account for dozens of people as "safe and well."

Funeral preparations are also beginning for those lost in the tragedy. REUTERS

Long search looms for missing Malaysia jet

Australian defense force ship. It has been fitted with a US black box locator and an underwater drone.

The search for missing Malaysia Airlines Flight MH370 could take years, U.S. Navy officials suggested on Sunday, as search and rescue officials raced to locate the plane's black box recorder days before its batteries are set to die.

Ten ships and as many aircraft are searching a massive area in the Indian Ocean west of Perth, Australia, trying to find some trace of the aircraft, which went missing more than three weeks ago and is presumed to have crashed.

The chief of the China Maritime Search and Rescue Center, He Jianzhong, told the Xinhua state news agency no objects linked to the plane had been found on Sunday, and that Chinese vessels would expand their search area.

U.S. Navy Capt. Mark Matthews, who is in charge of the U.S. Towed Pinger Locator, told journalists at Stirling Naval Base that the lack of information about where the plane went down seriously hampers the ability to find it.

"Right now the search area is basically the size of the Indian Ocean, which would take an untenable amount of time to search," he said.

"If you compare this to Air France flight 447, we had much better positional information of where that aircraft went into the water," he said, referring to a plane that crashed in 2009 near Brazil and took more than two years to find.

The U.S. Navy cannot use the pinger locator and other sonar used to listen for the beacons on the aircraft's flight data and cockpit voice recorders until "conclusive visual evidence" of debris is found, U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. William Marks told CBS' "Face the Nation" program. REUTERS

Malaysian officials observe a moment of silence in memory of the 239 people killed in the flight MH370 prior to the Malaysia Formula One Grand Prix in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. / GETTY IMAGES

Search area

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Numerous objects have been spotted in the two days since Australian authorities moved the search 685 miles after new analysis of radar and satellite data concluded the Boeing 777 travelled faster and for a shorter distance. None has been confirmed as coming from Flight MH370.

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Top US general returning to Europe over Ukraine crisis

Tensions. The West threatened tougher economic sanctions against Russia if Moscow invades eastern Ukraine.

America's top general in Europe has been sent back early from a trip to Washington in what the Pentagon on Sunday called a prudent step given Russia's "lack of transparency" about troop movements across the border with Ukraine.

Gen. Philip Breedlove, who is both NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Europe and the head of the U.S. military's European Command, arrived in Europe on Saturday evening. He had been due to testify before Congress this week.

A woman and a child walk past police during a rally in the Ukrainian city of Kharkiv. / GETTY IMAGES

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel considered Breedlove's early return "the prudent thing to do, given the lack of transparency and intent from Russian leadership about their military movements across the border," a Pentagon spokesman said.

The Pentagon announcement came as Secretary of State John Kerry and Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov met in Paris seeking to hammer out the framework of a deal to reduce tensions over Russia's annexation of Ukraine's Crimea region.

Their aim is to develop a proposal conceived by Kerry and Lavrov at earlier sessions, with Western leaders considering broader sanctions against Russia that would target vital sectors of its economy, including its mainstay oil and gas industry. **REUTERS**

Reaching out

Russia: No plan to invade Ukraine after phone call

Moscow said it's making headway with the U.S. and the European Union in resolving the dispute in Ukraine after presidents Vladimir Putin and Barack Obama spoke. In an hourlong telephone conversation initiated by Putin, Obama asked for a written response from the Russian leader to a plan Secretary of State John Kerry presented in The Hague earlier this week, according to a statement from the White House. **BLOOMBERG**

Sanctions

McCain looks to US companies in Russia if Putin pushes

The U.S. should consider forcing major American companies such as General Electric and Exxon Mobil to suspend business in or pull out of Russia if President Vladimir Putin attempts to take more territory from Ukraine or other neighboring nations, said Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

"I know that that's a tough call and I know that we don't want to hurt our own economy, but what are the consequences of Vladimir Putin just being able to act?" McCain, a Republican who advocates military assistance for Ukraine, said this weekend in an interview on Bloomberg Television's "Political Capital with Al Hunt." **BLOOMBERG**

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Think repetition and reading for long hours are the key to learning? Not according to a new book based on the research of two Washington University professors.

"Empirical research into how we learn and remember shows that much of what we take for gospel about how to learn turns out to be largely wasted effort," reads one of the opening passages of "Make It Stick: The Science of Successful Learning," out today. The work is the result of 10 years of research into the application of cognitive psychology to education practices by Henry Roediger and Mark McDaniel, both in the Department of Psychology at Washington University in St. Louis. They then enlisted the help of novelist (and Roediger's brother-in-law) Peter Brown to turn their findings into a book for a mass audience.

Brown has filled "Make It Stick" with illustrative anecdotes to support the academic theories. "When I heard what [Roediger], McDaniel and their colleagues were finding, it seemed like big news: Most of us are going about learning the wrong way! This was something everybody needed to hear."

For example, rereading texts and repeatedly practicing something won't really help you learn. In fact, most intuitive modes of learning also came up short. The book's suggested practices say that learning must be arduous. We asked Brown why.

What is it about overcoming difficulty that makes learning stronger?
The best way to make learning stick is to focus less on getting knowledge into the brain and more on getting it out. You learn best by trying to retrieve an answer from memory.

How does that work?
When the brain encounters new information, the representation of that is pliable — the brain works at making sense of the new material by filling in gaps and connecting it to what you already know.

And then you suggest switching things around?
It's the arduous retrieval practice that strengthens learning. When you mix up your practice, and the retrieval is more difficult because you're constantly switching between different topics, and it doesn't feel like you're mastering them, you are building complex neural connections and a more versatile ability to recall and apply the learning later.

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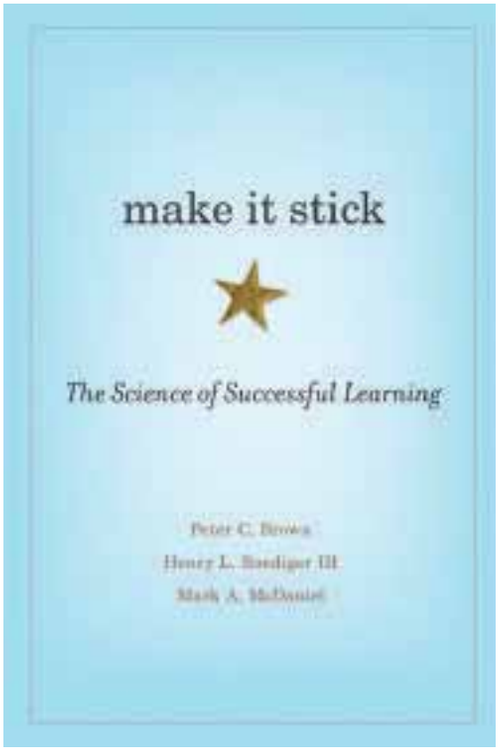
Difficulty sticks

"Don't bother rereading the text or watching the instructional video repeatedly," says Brown.

- "Instead, review the instructional material once or twice, then test yourself on the knowledge: Explain it, or practice the skill," he says, adding that it's good to also leave the material alone for awhile. "Retrieve it from memory again when you're a little rusty. When you're struggling, it's great because that means your brain is engaged."



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Gone are the days when students could rely on their college career centers to prepare them for the real world — now it's on them. Students have to be accountable for their careers and seek out opportunities on their own. In a new study by my company and Internmatch.com, we found that almost 50 percent of students aren't using their career centers, opting to use online resources instead. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, the average ratio of students to career services staff is 1,889 to 1. It's no wonder almost a third of students in our study said their career centers were understaffed.

What's most alarming is that 61 percent say career centers are either never or rarely effective in helping them land a job. Clearly, students have to take matters into their own hands. Here's how:

1 Be proactive: Attend as many career-oriented college events as possible. If your school is bringing in a guest speaker or hosting a roundtable with alumni, you should attend. The worst outcome from going to an event like that is learning more about a different industry, and the best case is making a new connection that could lead to employment.

2 Get your campus career center to introduce you to alumni in your field. The most important asset that career centers have that they don't use nearly enough is their alumni database. Instead of just going into a meeting with your career counselor about your résumé and cover letter, ask for introductions to alumni that are employed at companies you're interested in. That connection is way more important than the format your résumé is in!

3 Use online platforms to educate yourself. Don't rely on your career center as the single place where you learn job skills. Instead, turn to online resources like Udemy.com, Coursera.com, KhanAcademy.com, SkillShare.com and Udacity.com. Based on your profession and industry, you can learn vital skills that will translate into new opportunities for you.

4 Do as many internships and freelance gigs as you can until you find your career path. College students are almost always clueless as to which career path to pursue, even after selecting a major. To figure things out, you have to have as many experiences as possible to understand the roles you do and don't like. By doing so, you may discover the profession you want to be in, the size of the company you want to work for and the corporate culture you'll do best in.

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5 Meet people face to face to build your soft skills. In a past survey, we found that 40 percent of students feel like technology has hurt their soft skills, such as the ability to interact and build relationships face to face. Make sure you are disconnecting every day so that you can meet people and form stronger connections that can lead to jobs.

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Talking point

Hip-hop star shot by nephew during mother's funeral procession

The nephew of Raymond Scott (aka Benzino) allegedly shot his uncle during a family funeral procession in Massachusetts on Saturday. Benzino is on "Love & Hip Hop Atlanta" and co-founded popular hip-hop magazine The Source.

Prosecutors said the two were driving next to each other when the younger Scott, riding in his Bentley, allegedly shot at his uncle, who was driving a red Dodge SUV. The funeral procession was for Benzino's mother, Mary Scott.

Authorities said Gai Scott fired several times, but did not say how many times Benzino was hit. He suffered injuries that were not life-threatening, authorities said.

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JASON BELL, CAMERA PRESS VIA GETTY IMAGES

Prince George and Lupo crush it in new royal photo

The royal family has released a new official photo, and if it were any more adorable it would be a Buzzfeed quiz about kittens. The photo was taken as Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, look out a window at Kensington Palace while Prince George of Cambridge and Lupo (he's the family dog and does not get a fancy title) gaze adoringly into each other's eyes. In case you can't see, Prince George's sweater says "George" across the front in white stitching — like he isn't the most famous 8-month-old in the world.

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Slimed at the Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards

You have to kind of love the Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards — it's a chance for stars to get down, dirty and watch Adam Sandler finally win an award that isn't a Razzie.

Mark Wahlberg was the host of Saturday's shindig — he managed to go the entire night without getting slimed until the very end, when comedian Kevin Hart and Wahlberg's own three kids got him. "I can't believe my own kids turned on me," he yelped after getting drenched.

Magician David Blaine slimed himself in a crazy trick that made him appear to lose his own head (and what came out was slime instead of blood). Austin Mahone and Cody Simpson both got slimed, as well as Pharrell Williams (tricked out in SpongeBob SquarePants pajamas) and Kaley Cuoco-Sweeting.

Robert Downey Jr. did not get slimed — maybe because he won for best male buttkicker. "This is the highest honor yet bestowed on me. I'm grateful, humble, the whole deal," the "Iron Man" star said. "You know I wasn't always a buttkicker. In fact, life has kicked my proverbial butt countless times in many ways for many years, until I decided one day to start kicking back. Now look at me!"

Kaley Cuoco-Sweeting and Pharrell Williams got hit with the green stuff. / GETTY IMAGES

2014 Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards winners:

- **Favorite TV Show:** "Sam & Cat"
- **Favorite Cartoon:** "SpongeBob SquarePants"
- **Favorite TV Actor:** Ross Lynch, "Austin & Ally"
- **Favorite TV Actress:** Ariana Grande, "Sam & Cat"
- **Favorite Movie:** "Hunger Games: Catching Fire"
- **Favorite Movie Actor:** Adam Sandler, "Grown Ups 2"
- **Favorite Movie Actress:** Jennifer Lawrence, "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire"
- **Favorite Animated Movie:** "Frozen"
- **Favorite Music Group:** One Direction
- **Favorite Male Singer:** Justin Timberlake
- **Favorite Female Singer:** Selena Gomez

He-man. The former Governator says action movies have changed

Arnold Schwarzenegger is back playing a cop, if a dirty one, in "Sabotage." / GETTY IMAGES

Given his résumé, it's understandable that Arnold Schwarzenegger would think he knew all there was to know about action movies. So naturally when "Sabotage" director David Ayer suggested the former California governor sign up for some weapons training prior to filming, he balked. "Why do I need weapons training? I mean, I've shot more guns than anyone in movie history and killed more people than anyone. So why do we need to go through weapons training?" he remembers.

But Schwarzenegger was actually impressed by Ayer's push for realism and technical accuracy. "I love that he pushed me," he says. "Sometimes directors get intimidated when they meet someone like me. They say, 'I'm looking forward to working with you' and 'Let's just figure out how we're going to get ready for the movie.' But David came in and was very clear with the set of things that needed to be done."

He also knows that the filmmaking world has changed a great deal since his action heyday, and because of that a decent amount of preparation goes a long way. "[It's not] like in the '80s and '90s, where a studio would raise $100 million and you would have a great action movie," Schwarzenegger says. "The budgets are half of what they used to be, because the rest of the money is being used for the franchise movies and the big sequels and stuff like that."

Making "Sabotage" didn't just present Schwarzenegger with a new kind of filmmaking experience, but also a new type of character to play. "I've never played a character like this," he says of his role in the morally murky DEA thriller. "I'm usually the good guy and I upset the bad guys. There's a little bit of humor throughout the movie, and that's it," he says. NED EHRBAR

Like son, like father

Getting into the family business

Arnold Schwarzenegger isn't the only actor in his family anymore, as his 20-year-old son Patrick has already started popping up on screen in "Grown Ups 2" and the upcoming "Dead Eleanor." So how does his 66-year-old father feel about Patrick getting in on the game?

"My son is heavily into acting, but at the same time I have him go to the university and study business. Then after that he really can decide if he wants to be a full-time actor, what he wants to do," he says. "I always try to teach kids to find what your passion is, because I despise when kids get out of college and have no idea what they're going to do. I say to myself, 'Well, what does that mean? You're 22 years old and you don't know what you like in life?' It's unacceptable."

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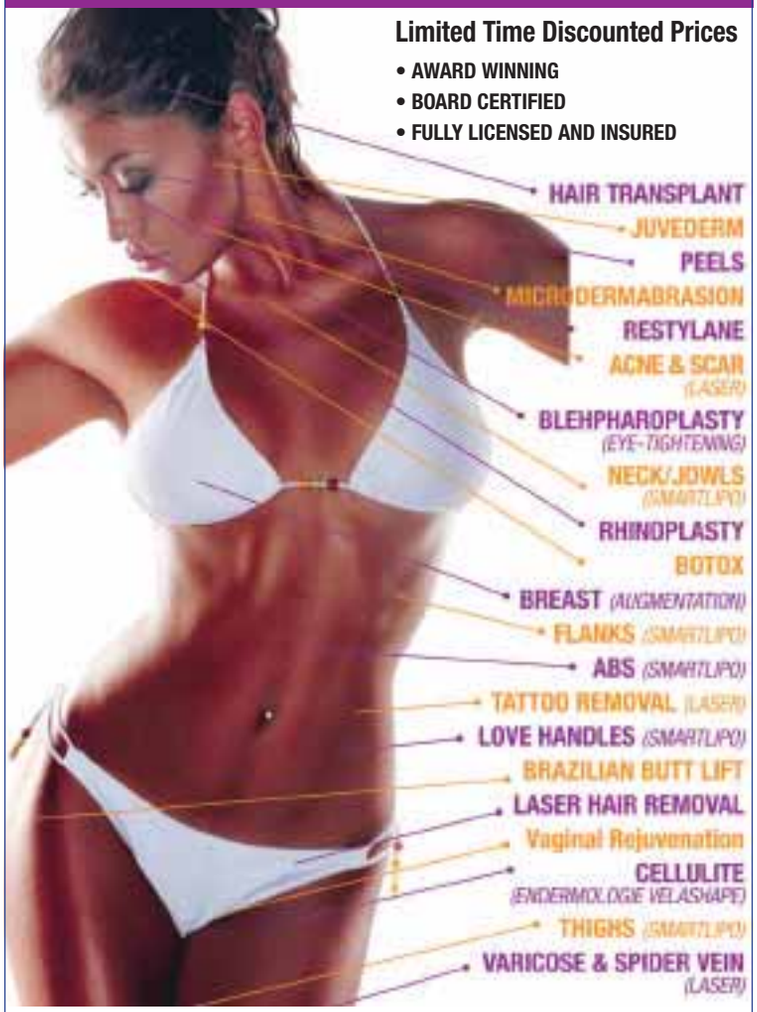

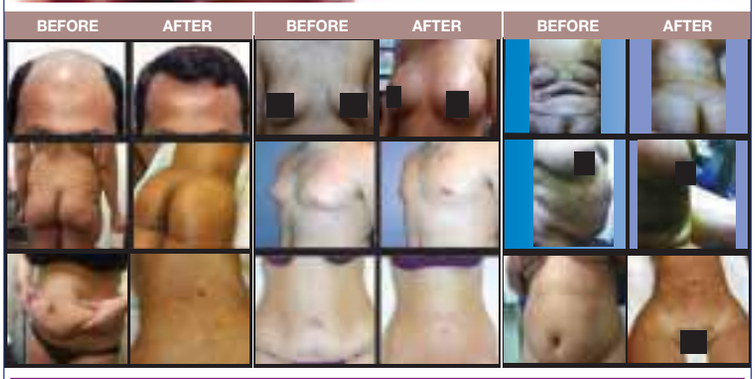

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Premiere

'Friends With Better Lives'

James Van Der Beek returns in this sitcom about friends that isn't "Friends" but probably wishes it were. Unlike his last sitcom effort, "Don't Trust the B— in Apartment 23," he will, sadly, not be playing an exaggerated version of himself. Visit us online for our interview with the former "Dawson's Creek" star. **TONIGHT AT 9, CBS**

'PERSONA' BEGUILES

Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson embrace in Ingmar Bergman's "Persona." / PROVIDED

'Persona'

The Criterion Collection, $39.95

The public reputation of morbid legend Ingmar Bergman is basically secure; even "Muppets Most Wanted" featured a "The Seventh Seal" gag, with Death playing chess with the Swedish Chef. But things weren't always smooth for the director. He helped birth the European art film in the 1950s, but by the '60s he'd been eclipsed by the French New Wave. "Persona," from 1966, was return fire — a film both innovative and mysterious.

Since then, "Persona" has largely been treated as a headscatcher, often described as being about two women — an actress (Liv Ullmann) who's gone willingly mute and a nurse (Bibi Andersson) tending to her — who switch identities. For starters, this isn't even accurate. What occurs between the two women is oblique, and lacks clear resolution. Only Andersson's Alma appears to change, and the only thing she swipes from Ullmann's Elisabet is her husband, for a dreamlike tryst. If it's a puzzle, it's missing a few key pieces.

Still, "Persona" saves most of its craziness for the last half hour. After a dazzling, cryptic six-minute overture depicting the violent coming-to-life of a film projector, it settles into one of Bergman's better dramas. Retreating to an island for respite, Alma finds herself opening up to her charge, as though they were lifelong besties. She starts confessing everything, even — in the film's most famous scene — a time she partook in an orgy with two boys and another girl.

But things between the two confidantes soon turn

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'Fargo'

Yes, there really is a "Fargo" TV series, which makes a lot more sense than a show from the Coens' other most popular film, "The Big Lebowski." Now's the time to revisit the 1996 original, which was considered a breakthrough for the filmmakers at the time and could now stand a bit of reevaluation.

sour, and what happens is open enough to court many interpretations. But it's also a great platonic break-up movie, sketching a relationship from idyllic beginning to miserable end.

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Box office. God smites Schwarzenegger but saves 'Noah'

Luckily for "Noah," the only flood was the one made of cash money.
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"Noah," starring Russell Crowe as the biblical figure who built an ark to save his family and specimens of every animal from the great flood, collected $44 million in U.S. and Canadian ticket sales to lead the weekend box office.

It sailed past last weekend's winner, "Divergent", based on the novel by Veronica Roth about a dystopian world divided into factions. "Divergent" collected $26.5 million and a total of $95 million since its March 21 release.

"Muppets Most Wanted," starring Ty Burrell, Tina Fey and Jim Henson's furry puppets, was third with $11.4 million in ticket sales from Friday through Sunday, according to estimates provided by Rentrak.

In fourth place for the weekend, the animated film "Mr. Peabody & Sherman" collected $9.5 million in ticket sales, pushing its take in domestic theaters to $95 million.

Rounding out the top five, "The Grand Budapest Hotel," director Wes Anderson's offbeat look at a rundown hotel and its scheming concierge, expanded its run to nearly 1,000 theaters from 300 last week and generated $8.8 million in ticket sales.

The weekend's other widely distributed new film, the thriller "Sabotage," sold just $5.3 million worth of tickets for the seventh spot — another disappointment for one-time box office superstar Arnold Schwarzenegger, after "The Escape Plan."

"Cesar Chavez," starring Michael Pena as the labor leader who organized U.S. farm workers in the 1970s, sold $3 million and was in 12th place, despite playing in fewer than 700 theaters. REUTERS

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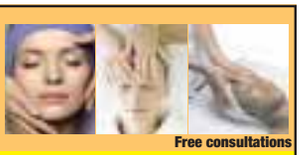

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Shake it up

Movement cleanses your mind and body. If you feel stagnant, jump on a bike, take a stroll through the park or do 10 jumping jacks. Keep it simple by committing to move in some way every day. Ten minutes of movement daily will clear your mind and energize your body.

Meditate briefly

One minute a day spent in stillness can change your life. Give yourself the greatest clearing of all and start a daily meditation practice. Simply breathe in your nose for five seconds, hold your breath for five seconds and release for five. Practice this breath pattern for one minute every day.

Zen In The City

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Let it go

The age-old closet rule, "if you haven't worn something in over a year, throw it out," applies to the mind, too. If you've been obsessing over something out of your control for over a year, it's time to let it go. Get honest with yourself about how you've been holding onto an outcome. Begin the releasing process by simply saying once a day, "I am ready to let this go." This simple affirmation will ignite the releasing process and let the mental cleanse begin.

Recycle the junk

Much like it's hard to part with old clothing items, it can be hard to part with old ideas. So rather than drop the belief altogether, I encourage you to replace it with a new one. Once you identify the negative beliefs that you've been holding onto, you can rewrite the script. Reaffirm a new belief that is more positive and energizing. For instance, if you've been saying, "I can't lose weight," recycle that thought with the affirmation, "This spring I'm ready to let go of the extra pounds." Rephrasing your limiting beliefs will give you the positive reinforcement to clean your negative patterns.

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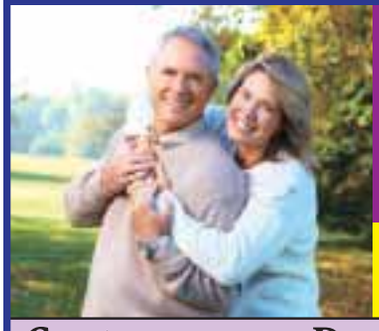

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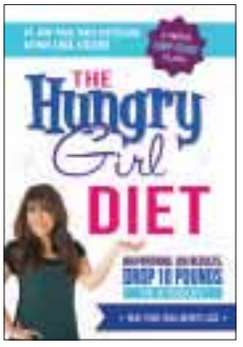
Yum. Lisa Lillien's new four-week plan incorporates her popular tips and recipes.



Lisa Lillien — known to her legions of followers as Hungry Girl — didn't set out to create a diet when she started the Hungry Girl empire, which has spawned cookbooks, a TV show and sprawling digs in L.A. dubbed "Hungryland." But she found that the questions she kept getting from fans were about putting her ideas — be they recipes, food swaps or general healthy living tips — into action. She consulted nutritionist David Grotto to come up with "The Hungry Girl Diet," a four-week plan that promises "big portions [and] big results." Here's what we learned about it when we chatted up the foodie maven.

It's whole-foods based

Lillien's recipes sometimes call for artificial sweeteners or packaged foods, but the basis of her diet plan is about eating clean. "There are so many ingredients that I use that are all natural, that are clean and still are perfectly aligned with what my brand is about. So I wanted to focus on those for this particular book," she says.

You're encouraged to dig in

"I took the time to find ingredients that you can eat a lot of, that give you large volumes of food that are extremely satisfying," Lillien says. "You wont be hungry on the diet."

It has rules you can live by

This isn't some diet that has a start and stop date. These are healthy-eating rules that you can incorporate forever. "People who have 20, 30, 50, 100 pounds to lose, they were repeating the plan and taking from it whatever they wanted, and they continue doing it," Lillien says.

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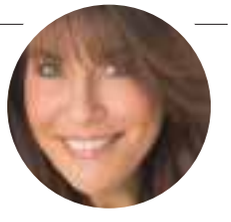

"It was really important for me to have this plan be very true to the Hungry Girl brand and to import a lot of the philosophies that I've been talking about and promoting for years." Lisa Lillian

Make her favorite morning meal

When she's short on time, Lillien loves Greek yogurt with sliced red grapes, almonds and some high-fiber cereal. But when she's in the mood to cook breakfast, growing oatmeal bowls are often her dish of choice. Blip this photo to get the recipe.

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"It's good for your metabolism. I'm a big fan of fat, and I don't think people eat enough fat," he continues.

You can take a spoonful of MCT oil straight or add it to foods and drinks. / POLKA DOT

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"Some of these studies have shown that MCT can actually help the process of calorie burning."

Aimee Nicotera, fitness and nutrition expert

Fitness and nutrition expert Aimee Nicotera, previously of Canyon Ranch and Equinox, agrees with him.

"Some of these studies have shown that MCT can actually help the process of calorie burning," she says.

Dr. Lipman says that both men and women, young and old, can reap the oil's benefits. He recommends starting with half a tablespoon, then working up to one whole tablespoon over time.

As for why the MCT is trending, Dr. Lipman says:

"People are becoming more aware that fats are healthy. People were always scared of fat, but now they're getting used to the fact that fat is healthy. And I think that people like it because you get a quick rush of energy."

Nicotera adds that people are always looking for a way to get better results.

"If we can figure out how we can lose fat and still eat fat — that's the essence of what we're doing here — who doesn't want that?"

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Over and over, people are told that "quitters never win." But in "Mastering the Art of Quitting," readers are shown that learning how to let go can actually make them happier. The book, written by Peg Streep and Alan B. Bernstein, argues that quitting can be beneficial and that letting go might be a solution.

The book looks at why people continue to persist and shows readers how to fully disengage from goals that are unproductive. It also gives advice on handling the emotions involved in quitting and how to create better objectives moving forward. It is a "myth of persistence" in today's society that causes a fear of quitting for many people. "Sometimes you merely get stuck running in place," Bernstein says. "What we argue in the book is there's really an art to deescalating your connection to where you've been and disengaging."

Of course, the decision to quit something can be a very difficult. Bernstein describes making that decision in a two-step process: "You have to make an intellectual decision to disengage," Bernstein says. "Then you have to make an emotional one: You have to realize it's going to feel lousy. You're going to start feeling angry, but then, hopefully, you're going to make a decision to reactivate yourself." Choosing to reactivate involves an evaluation of goals. Finding the best way to meet those goals is an important step in the art of quitting. "That leads to a change in motivation where you decide where you're going to go," Bernstein says. "If you're really dedicated and want to get out of this, you write it down. You prepare yourself by deciding what [are] the potential downfalls of your new direction."

Bernstein also lays out several different factors that hold people back from cutting the cord. These factors support the so-called myth of persistence. "The sunk cost fallacy," Bernstein says, "goes into any situation where [you say] 'I put so much into it I should stay with it.'" That's not always a good solution.

Another factor the book highlights is the idea of unconscious bias, which is when "you get just enough praise to feel that 'next time I'll do it better,'" says Bernstein. "There's a hopefulness that comes from unconscious bias, but it ends up making people very anxious."

Take care

Address your needs

Overcoming your unconscious bias and sunk cost fallacy lets you acknowledge a bad situation and move on.

"Psychologically, it frees you from the idea that you must persist," Bernstein says. "It places persistence as an equal, opposite force to disengagement and choosing another goal. Secondly, you train yourself to go about the business of making new goals and writing them down." Becoming happier, Bernstein argues, involves advancing toward goals you truly care about. "Are you moving closer to your intrinsic needs?" Bernstein says. "Mastering involves advancing your intrinsic goals and minimizing the parts of your life that are working against you." So go for it.

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♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Your optimism could lead to trouble. Dreams are good to have, but deal with practical matters first. Focus on your career and your financial situation.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Your artistic abilities will be on display. The children in your life will be delighted to share a hobby with you, and you can enjoy things through youthful eyes.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Won't print? No problem

Re: 'CTRL + (S)ave the world' (Metro, March 27) To non-techie Harvey Wachtel: I'm a techie who has trained non-techies for years. It's generally up to website designers to make things easier for you — it's called marketing — so occasionally you'll see "download as PDF," and there's your "save" feature. You can also purchase Adobe Acrobat or Distiller: Each will set up a new printer called "PDF" so that whenever you print anything from any website or application (Word, Excel, Outlook, etc.), you can send it instead to a PDF file.
J. ANDREW SMITH, VIA EMAIL

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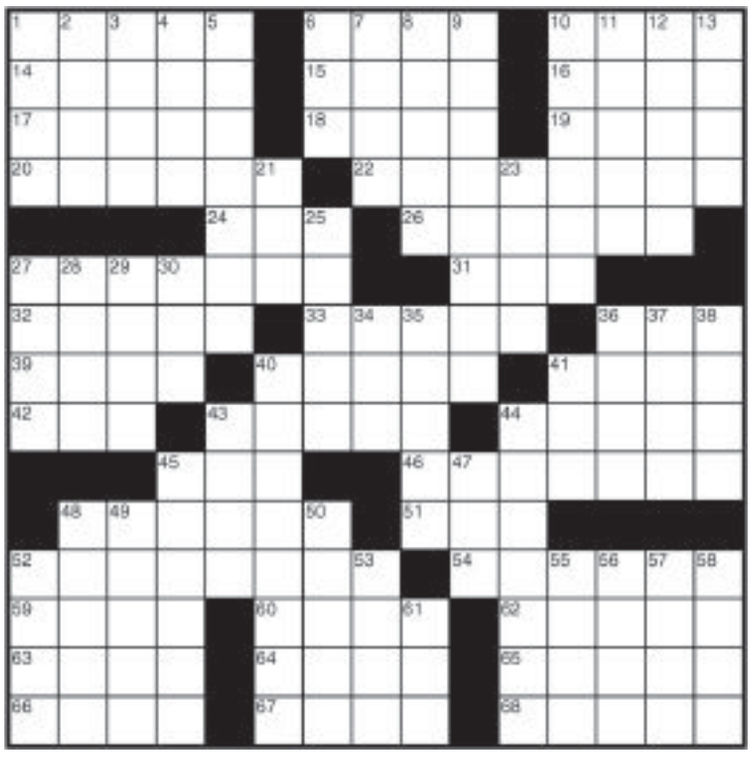

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Play ball!

The Mets open the 2014 season at Citi Field on Monday against the Nationals at 1:10 p.m. / GETTY IMAGES

Mets season preview. Can they shake off seven seasons of being left out to finally make the playoffs?

The objective of the New York Mets is 90 wins.

Whether the aspiration is reality or an overly romantic notion will be determined over the next six-and-a-half months. But for a franchise whose recent past has been underscored by a thorough rebuilding, it is radical change in attitude.

"It's attainable," David Wright told reporters in Port St. Lucie, Fla., during spring training, echoing a number first put out there by general manager Sandy Alderson. "It's a good starting point for us. Ninety wins is a good starting point."

Despite authoring a 374-436 record over the last five seasons, the Mets enter the 2014 season with unmistakable ambitions due to a long-term organizational reconstruction that has borne cornerstone pieces in starting pitchers Matt Harvey, Zack Wheeler and Noah Syndergaard, along with catcher Travis d'Arnaud. Harvey will most likely miss the entire season after Tommy John surgery, but the depth in the system is noticeable.

Added to that core in the offseason were outfielders Curtis Granderson (four years, $60 million) and Chris Young (one year, $7.25 million) and starting pitcher Bartolo Colon (two years, $20 million), all of whom signed free agent contracts.

"I think 90 [wins] is a good starting point for giving us something to shoot for and getting guys to understand that mediocrity is not going to be acceptable," Wright said.

"It's not about being better than last year. What does that get us? Third or fourth place? It's about being a good team and being a playoff-contending team."

The Mets' biggest question marks are at first base and shortstop. Lucas Duda and Ike Davis will alternate at first, though both spent time injured during the spring.

The starting shortstop duties fall to Ruben Tejada, mostly because there is no one else.

Don't be surprised to see new players at both positions if the Mets are bearing down on that 90-win total six months from now.

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Opening Day squad

Most of the Mets' lineup is set, but there is still a question at first base.

- **Catcher:** Travis d'Arnaud
- **First base:** Ike Davis/Lucas Duda
- **Second base:** Daniel Murphy
- **Third base:** David Wright
- **Shortstop:** Ruben Tejada
- **Left field:** Curtis Granderson
- **Center field:** Juan Lagares
- **Right field:** Chris Young

Starting rotation: Dillon Gee, Bartolo Colon, Zack Wheeler, Jenrry Mejia, Jon Niese

Yankees preview

Yanks rotation has new look, questions

Robinson Cano might've been the biggest name to depart the Yankees this offseason, but Andy Pettitte's absence can't be understated.

The Yankees rotation will have two key new contributors in Masahiro Tanaka and Michael Pineda. The latter hasn't pitched since September 2011 after major shoulder surgery derailed a blockbuster trade. The team hopes they see a new CC Sabathia as well after his worst season in New York.

"I feel like if I could have been a little better, we might have made the playoffs," Sabathia told reporters in camp. "I blamed myself for a long time in the offseason, and now I'm over it and ready to go this year." **METRO**

3 SPORTS

Final Four set

UConn, Kentucky advance

The second half of the Final Four was set Sunday with both underdogs seizing spots. UConn knocked off Michigan State, 60-54, while Kentucky hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left to beat Michigan, 75-72. They will face Florida and Wisconsin, respectively.

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5 2014 New York Yankees, Mets storylines to watch

For all the talk of Giants and Jets, Knicks and Rangers, New York is first and foremost a baseball town. And after a harsh winter, baseball returns to the five boroughs on Monday.

The Yankees missed the playoffs for just the second time since 1995 and went on an unsurprising shopping spree, led by Jacoby Ellsbury and Brian McCann. The Mets missed the playoffs for the seventh straight season and went on a surprising shopping spree.

Metro looks at a handful of things you'll be talking about this season.

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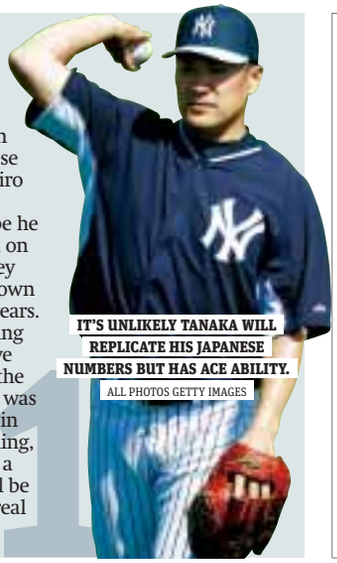
1 A new Hiro in town

The Yankees went out and spent big on a new ace — Japanese right-hander Masahiro Tanaka.

At least they hope he will be an ace based on the $175 million they spent to lock him down for the next seven years.

The spring training returns were positive (2-0, 2.14 ERA), but the infamous Kei Igawa was 2-0 with a 3.13 ERA in his first spring training, too. No one expects a dud, but no one will be sure until he plays real games either.



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NIESE WILL START THE SEASON ON THE DL.

2 Niese's health

The last thing you want after a guy missed a month and a half last year is to have him injured in spring.

But that's exactly what happened with Jon Niese. The Mets don't seem concerned, but it's a fear that will last all season.

3 Anything left?

The two biggest signings for the Mets this offseason were Curtis Granderson and Bartolo Colon.

Granderson, even if he strikes out a lot, should be dependable in the Mets lineup. Colon is a bigger question.

The 40-year-old had a 5.28 ERA and just four strikeouts in 15 1/3 spring innings. But he's a veteran, who you presume was just stretching out his arm before Opening Day. He needs to replace Matt Harvey's production.

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4 One more trip around baseball

There's very little left be said about Derek Jeter's final season — and he still has 162 games left to play.

But there's no question Jeter will be the biggest story for much of the season, even if he doesn't want it to be. He'll be receiving accolades at each stop, much like Mariano Rivera did last season. In fact, his first stop in Houston will feature cameos by Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens.

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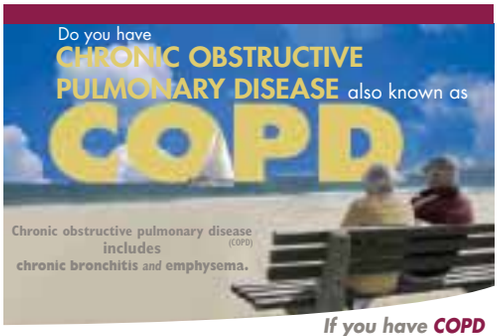

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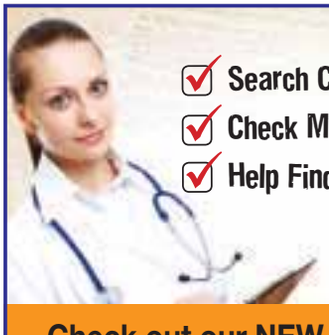

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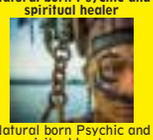

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